2-2-99

General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Rev. W. H. Roberts, D.D., LL.D.,
Stated Clerk.

WITHERSPOON BUILDING,
1319 Walnut Street.

Philadelphia, Feb. 1 1899

My dear Sir:-

Please find enclosed your Commission to the next Council of the Presbyterian Alliance. Kindly acknowledge receipt, and if at any time between this and the date of meeting of the Council, you find yourself unable to be in attendance, communicate at once with me in order that I may notify your alternate.

With high regard,

Yours cordially,

Wm. H. Roberts

Affidavit
Mailed Feb 4 1899

CHARLES L. THOMPSON, D.D., SECRETARY.
JOHN DIXON, D.D., ASST. SECRETARY.
HARVEY C. OLIN, TREASURER.

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February 1, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Dr. Jackson:-

The intending purchasers of the property belonging to this Board at Haines Mission, Chilkat, Alaska, desire that we shall furnish them with affidavits as to the date of the location of the Mission on the property specified and as to our continued and uninterrupted occupation of the same. Feeling that you, of all men, could give an affidavit covering the whole history of this Mission and property, I am moved to ask if you will, at your early convenience, furnish me with such an affidavit properly attested. It will not need to be a lengthy document, of course, and it is desired by the purchasers to take the place of an Abstract of Title.

I should say that if you could strengthen your own affidavit by one from Gov. Brady it might be of help. Can you, for us, communicate with Judge Brady, as I understand he is now in Washington, and secure a ~~letter~~ like document from him?

With thanks in advance for the courtesy of an early reply, I remain,

Yours very truly,

H. C. Olin

Treasurer.

2-9-99

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Feb. 1. 1899

Dear Brother Jackson

I was much interested in your address last Eve. — Regretted not being able to see you this morn. — Enclosed may suggest secular reasons for support of home missions for use in addresses &c

There should be local interests in Alaska, that could be made to heavily endow religious & educational work there — This by a place I would like to talk over with you. — If you can let me know when you are to be here? & where? I will call on you relative to it, if you so desire.

Yours in the best of bonds

Geo. May Powell

Rev. L. F. Whittemore,
Stated Clerk,
Florence, = = Arizona.

FEB 1 1899

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Very dear Friend & Brother

It will soon be a year since I last saw you & as you were called so suddenly to Seattle our interviews were few & brief. When I left Washington I saw that as the "war fever" was running so high, there was but little hope that the $20.000 appropriation for renewed survey at the Buttes for reservoir. But later — as you know — the joint Com. now concurred & it passed. The machine for making the Diamond drill used by Arthur Davis is now at Nicaragua making on the bed rock & Mr Davis is expected next week. Everything is working satisfactorily under Mr Le Roy Babb at present. I thank you & Mr Hamilton for all the kindness shown me while in the Capital City. +++ I am sorry to inform you that Bro Cook has just lost one of his Lieut's — Carl Shirtz, a valuable helper & since he was

laid aside with consumption in Nov last. Bro Cook has been doing double duty & is wearing out rapidly. I have just written to Dr C L Thompson that we will send him to Genl Assembly & asked him to require Bro Cook to take a vacation of 2 or 3 months, to recuperate. Last April our Presbytery requested the A M Board to grant an assistant to Bro C — at $800 per annum, so that when he drops out by infirmity his successor may take up the work. We thought we had found the man but he is too modest & declines, much to the regret of us all. In all these 28 years Bro Cook has trained his Indians to give up all dancing — card-playing & sabbath-breaking, but I am sorry to inform you that the Supt at Phoenix Indian School has fostered dancing & base-ball & that on the Sabbath — & has thus led them down

on the backward track much to the grief of dear Bro Cook. I state these facts so that you may use your influence if possible to induce a reform. By request of Dr Hallman went to Colorado Springs at my own expense July 25th/98 & delivered an address & there met Miss Estelle Reel - his successor & had a pleasant interview with her. To my surprise she published the address in her Christ report. I told her of the Indians dancing & she remarked that as an Episcopalian she does not disapprove of the amusement for white people, she does for the Indians - & she would use her influence to have it stopped. I think she will surely disapprove of base-ball playing on the Sabbath. You will join me in saying no backward move for Bro Cook's Indians! Now you will be glad to learn that he has received more than

Please send me a copy of your last Report when published

150 members into his Chh & its branches during the past year & will probably report on 700 at the meeting of Presbytery at Sacaton Apl 7th prox.
And still the work goes on — but Oh! for more workers — to relieve the dear overworked brother! Mr E Hadley the new Supt or Agt at the Pima Agency is doing good work & is soon to erect a large brick dormitory for the boys.
Bro Wynkoop at Bella Crossing 33 miles west of Sacaton the farthest west of Bro Cooks Church or branches is doing admirably & last Sab. Bro Cook held Sacrament there & received a good number of members.
Last year he erected a new Chapel 11 miles west of Sacaton at Wakey & this with one 12 miles east of S — at Blackwater makes four this side of the Gila & one on Salt river — 5 — in all.
I am sure it would do you good to come & visit that dear Bro whom you had commissioned by our Am Board. With best regards to your family & to Mr Hamilton I remain my fraternally
J. P. Whitmore

Feb 2

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
EDITORIAL ROOMS

Dear Sir.

I beg to thank you for your letter of 31 January, and for the information it contains. In acting upon it, I shall take the liberty of addressing to your office a letter to the Rev. Sheldon Jackson, in the hope that it may be forwarded to him.

Believe me

Faithfully yours.
The Corresponding Editor

2 February 1899

To the Hon. Wm. T. Harris
Commissioner of Education

Department of the Interior,

Bureau of Education,

ALASKA DIVISION,

Washington, D. C., ..., 189...

Sitka, Alaska, Feb. 1st, 1899.

Gov. J. G. Brady
c/o Bureau of Education
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Sir,

The natives are having rather serious trouble about their totems, crests etc. The same to which I called the attention of yourself, the Judge and the U. S. Attorney.

It is high time some law was enacted to abolish such of their old customs as tend to stir up strife and engender bad blood.

Could you not have a law enacted to forever prohibit witchcraft, shamanism, the erection of totems, the tearing up of blankets and distribution of goods at public feasts and such other ancient rites and

ceremonies attend & keep the native people in a state of semi-barberism.

If you could have such a law enacted at once you will advance the state of the natives a hundred per cent at one bound, and make it possible to civilize and educate them with a degree of rapidity unparalleled in their history.

I trust you may get something done in this direction. The leading natives would be glad of it, and I am sure the missionaries and better class of citizens would rejoice.

Very sincerely yours,

Wm. C. Kelly

2-3-99

JAMES SHEAKLEY,
Chirman.

F. E. SHEAKLEY.
Secretary.

HEADQUARTERS

Mercer County Democratic Committee,

Greenville, Pa., Feb 2d 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Friend

Do you know the whereabouts of Mr and Mrs Thomas. I wrote them at the Hotel Normandie Washington D.C. inclosing therewith my opinion of Mr Thomas addressed to the Sec of Treasury but have had no reply. If you can give me any information in regard to these lost Children I will be much obliged. How is Alaska legislation getting on in Congress, if I can be of any use in pushing the Alaskan bills write me and I will go down to Washington.

Weather Cold, good health.

As ever yours

James Sheakley

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(COPY)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

WASHINGTON.

February 3, 1899.

TheSecretary of the Treasury,

Sir:-

I have the honor to transmit, herewith, a communication of this date from the Commissioner of Education, requesting that the estimates of appropriations for 1900, for Reindeer in Alaska, be increased from $12,500 to $25,000, and that that for Education in Alaska be increased from $40,000 to $60,000. The reasons given by the Commissioner for requesting these increases are fully set forth in his communication.

The recommendation of the Commissioner of Education meets with my approval, and the same is respectfully forwarded through your Department for the appropriate action of Congress.

Respectfully,

(signed) C. N. Bliss,

Secretary.

COPY)

Treasury Department,

Office of the Secretary.

Washington, D.C., February 4, 1898.

Hon. J. G. Cannon, M.C.,

Chairman, Committee on Appropriations,

House of Representatives,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

Respectfully referring to a letter addressed to you by the Honorable Secretary of the Interior, under date of the 1st instant, (copy herewith) commending to your favorable consideration a proposed appropriation of twenty thousand dollars ($20,000), for the repairing, outfitting, etc., of the U.S.Steamer THETIS, said vessel to be used as a Revenue Cutter in the service of the Interior Department, for the transportation of reindeer to Alaska for the purpose stated, I have the honor to say that this matter has been under advisement by the Treasury Department, and I recommend that the appropriation be made.

It is not possible with the means at its disposal, for this Department to extend the aid in the transportation of reindeer from the Siberian to the Alaskan coast, requested by the Department of the Interior. I consider the request of the Secretary of the Interior, as set forth in the inclosed letter, a reasonable one, and advise that it be complied with.

Respectfully yours,

(signed) L. J. GAGE,

Department of the Interior,

BURREAU OF EDUCATION,

Washington, D. C., February 3, 1899

The Honorable

The Secretary of the Interior.

Sir:-

In October last I had the honor to submit to your Office a request for an appropriation of $25,000 for the support of reindeer stations in Alaska, for the instruction of Alaskan natives in the care and management of the reindeer, and for the purchase of and introduction of reindeer from Siberia for domestic purposes.

In the estimates of appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, page 276 (Printed copy), only $12,500 is asked. This will not be sufficient. For in addition to the usual work, the support of the reindeer stations, the instruction of apprentices, the enlargement and care of the herds now under the control of the Government, this Bureau is required during the coming fiscal year in accordance with a pledge made by the Government to return to the American Missionary Association at Bering Straits, the reindeer which the Government borrowed in the winter of 1897-98 and their estimated increase, for the relief of the whalers near Point Barrow.

Antisarlook and Taulook were promised 230 deer and the American Missionary Association 432 head in the summer of 1898. Thus in accordance with the agreement of the Government 652 head were to be returned last summer, but only 161 were returned, leaving 271 head to be returned to the Congregational Mission, and 220 to Antisarlook and Tautook, or 491 in all.

The only method of returning these deer is to purchase a corresponding number in Siberia and bring them to Alaska. This requires the additional sum of $19,500, which is asked for this year, making $25,000 in all.

Also last October I submitted for your consideration the following estimate of the needs of Education in Alaska for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900. In this estimate were three officials at salaries amounting to $4230; rent $855; travelling expenses, $421; 27 teachers at $19,192.49; supplies for 20 schools, $1,251.46; fuel and lights for 20 schools, $1,101.90; repairs on 20 schools, $280.49; freight on the above, $3302.59; making an aggregate of $29,974.95. This is upon the basis of the expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1898, and the $30,000 is all needed for the schools that are already in existence. Since the discovery of gold and the rapid influx of miners into Alaska, villages with a varying population of from 100 to 3000 people are springing up through all that mining-region, and it is estimated that during the last three years upwards of 40,000 people have settled in

Alaska. Some of the miners have brought their families with them and others would bring their families if they could be sure of school facilities. Congress has provided no way for taxation for school purposes. From every section urgent calls are being made for the establishment of new schools. The following is a list of the additional schools needed with estimated expense:

Place.	No. of children.	Cost of houses.	Cost of supplies.	Teachers' salaries.	Total Expenses.
Kotzebue Sound	50	$1500	$300	$500	$2,300
Unalaklik	100	1500	300	500	2,300
Yakutat	75	1500	300	500	2,300
Bethel	75	1500	300	500	2,300
Carmel	75	1500	300	500	2,300
Golovin Bay	75	1500	300	500	2,300
St. Michael	50	2500	500	1200	4,200
Peavey	30	----	500	1200	1,700
Circle City	50	500(for reprs)	500-	1200	2,200
Rampart	50	3000	500	1200	4,700
Weare	30	----	400	1200	1,600
Dyea	75	2000	250	900	3,150
Skagway	100	2000	250	900	3,150
Kosoreffsky	100	----	300	500	800
Total					$25,000

Thus the necessities of education in Alaska require for the coming year, $25,000. It is possible that the opening of schools at one or two places may be postponed for another year, reducing this estimate to $60,000. In the estimates of appropriations (p. 276), the amount asked for is $40,000; but for the opening of additional schools, which are imperatively needed, $30,000 additional is required.

I am informed that it is proposed in the coming congressional legislation with regard to Alaska, to apply the receipts for high license, through the Secretary of the Interior, for the support of schools. If this legislation shall be consummated it will not be necessary to ask for an appropriation after this year. But in order to meet the present demands for schools this Bureau should have the $60,000.

I have therefore the honor to ask that you will recommend to Congress for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, the following appropriations.

Reindeer in Alaska, twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000) instead of $12,500.

Education in Alaska, sixty thousand dollars ($60,000) instead of $40,000.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

(signed) W. T. Harris,

Commissioner.

Lithia Springs,
Feb. 4, 1899.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,-
Dear friend-
I intended
asking you several
questions when I
wrote last but the
mail had to go so
quickly, I didn't
have the time.
My brother
graduates from

from the University academy to begin
their medical profession in Minneapolis
academy, which is a preparation
a college course. I am so anxious to
get a good position for him, and
in a Christian family, and I
do enjoy this work, and shall be
willing to do anything for Christ
wherever he may direct me.

Mr Everett Chamman
School in Lum
and he wishes to
enter the navy
academy. Of course
it is not my ambi-
tion nor choice
for him, but if
thinks that he can
do it and his
mind is centered
upon that one

which I think it is, I will aid him
all to whatever in my power in
this. We are quite poor. The income
to this family was that time
all which we had that time to
support 7 children. Can a candidate be chosen
from Lum.

subject I thought it wise for me
not to indulge as long as his
friends are good. The idea is
to help me by helping him-
self and yet that one thing
should be very foolish to bar
him. Can a candidate be chosen

by Everett Brannon
behind in Dunn
and in Bowler to
build the record
[illegible]
it is just only Bow-
[illegible]
Citizen [illegible] Observer
for [illegible] but it
friends that he can
[illegible] if need be.
Since he checked
[illegible] that

Sitka Alaska.
Feb. 1899.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson—
Dear friend—
I intended asking you several questions when I wrote last but the mail had to go so quickly I didn't have the time.
My brother graduates from a training according to the laws and wants to the naval academy provided he passes a satisfactory examination?
If so where can I go to investigate and if not can I do something else?
The schooling and drill is valuable for any boy and it

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Feb 6. 1899

S. Jackson

life and of this time. Him
self is expected to arrive
and in his honor a tower
was erected. Even the
cottage keeper's dog barked
madly some days for that event. He is

in the city Gerlach.
Letters are carried
to and from Fort Jones
by Indian runners.
There are numerous
Indian Orphans
the Orphans & recei
ve the same treatment
as the white children
Orphans are
educated

My search interested me
the "Frog Lands".

Cold days and lonely
I see. Children are delight-
ing good cheer.

I hope you health is
good. Shall be pleased to hear
from you. — My sincerely
Wm. Hilts

Finnel received your
letter and photo since
I came to Oregon.
Chicago, Illinois
in 1871 to Oregon
Chicago Reed
Hill Reed
Hill Reed
Hill Reed
Hill Reed
Hill Reed

the most of their time. Ma-
trons are expected to arrive
and in their honor a room
was erected. Even the
cottage hospital date back
about four years. He ex-

In the city Belle
Isle is an ideal
place for carnivals
and in fact any
large gathering
there is ample room
for a grand stand
and the band
will be in
attendance
[illegible]

my lunch interested in
the "hog trade".

Cold days and lots
of ice. Children are enjoy-
ing good sleighing.

I hope your health is
good. Dull as school I can
work now. — My sincerely

Tim

P.S. Much received your
dear parents' news.
Tennie is quite
well, I think
Richard is
in Detroit. Tell
them we are well.
Tell Hattie Rice
I'll write to
Hattie, Lizzie
Rice
Peter

copied from other papers,
from your "Reindeer Report"
in the Evangelist. Your
Baby girl must be
that child he saw
and resulted so success-
fully.

What a wonderful
healing it has upon
Christians.

I pray that the
Gauntlets of Dr. Jackson,
General Eaton and
General Howard may
call many thousands
of the coming

Feb 6 104 Spruce St
Newark N. J.

My dear Dr. Jackson

Last winter I was invited
to you, also last winter for
a Government Report of
work in Alaska which
is very acceptable and
useful to me.

As I did not hand
in last winter, it was
because of illness rather
than ingratitude.

Hearing that I may not
meet you at the Office
(as I go into town only once
a week as a rule) I
send my thanks. I have

generation. Be assured, I hope that the foundations of our leaders individual prayer be engaged.

With a prayer for opportunity and power that you may live to see Alaska established in truth, righteousness and righteousness

I remain

faithfully yours in the Master's service

Helen C. Burnett

February Eighth
Ninety nine

copied from other papers,
from your "Reindeer Report"
in the Evangelist. "For
Charity's sake" must be
that this system
has resulted so success-
fully.

What a remarkable
hearing it has upon
Christianity.

Upon reading the
Spectator, Dr. Lawson,
Howard Cather and
General Howard, you
fall upon thousands
of the scoffers

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DICTATED.

February 6, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D., L.L.D.,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I am just now in receipt off your affidavit covering the Haines Mission property at Chilkat, Alaska. Thank you for the same. I think it will answer the case, which we are trying to cover, admirably. Do you know if Gov. Brady is preparing a like affidavit?

Very truly yours,

H. C. Olin

Treasurer.

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MR. HARVEY C. OLIN, TREASURER.

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Madison Square Branch P. O. Box 156.

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DICTATED.

February 7, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your note of the 6th inst., is just at hand. I hasten to enclose herewith check for $8.50 on account of traveling expenses Washington to Philadelphia, January 31st.

Dr. Thompson has, I suppose, informed you that Mr. Young has secured sufficient pledges to cover two, at least, of the salaries of the missionaries to be sent to the Yukon. This entirely independent of the sale of the Chilkat property, which I think will be closed within a short time. The affidavit was received, as acknowledged in my letter of yesterday, and I shall be glad of that coming from Gov. Brady at his convenience.

Very cordially yours,

H. C. Olin

Treasurer.

(Enclosure)

Department of the Interior,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.,

Congressional Record, February 9, 1899, page 1832. Communication from the Secretary of the Treasury requesting an increase of $30,000 for Education in Alaska and of $12,500 for Reindeer for Alaska, making $60,000 in all for Education in Alaska and $25,000 for Reindeer for Alaska.

Brother's address is at present 611 Fifth Ave. N.Y. City. We have been interested in the article about Roberts, & pray that the Christian aspect of the case may be upheld. Praising you Continued success, I sincerely yours

Dr. Lorenz [illegible]

New York - Feb. 10 - 1899.

2-13-99.

Dear Dr. Kelsey,

I am glad to enclose you our annual donation to the Christian College in Utah, for 1899 - $25.00

Wm. William Jay Schieffelin

33 West Fifty seventh Street

2.13.99

309 Hodge Hall,
Princeton, N.J.
Feb 11. 99.

Rev. Dr. Jackson
My Dear Sir.

Replying to yours of the 4th instant, allow me to state a few facts concerning myself as you requested.

I finish my Seminary course this Spring — am 27 years old, and of good health both by hereditary and also by reason of a good vigorous constitution,

You speak of my situation — financial I presume. I am practically helpless in this respect consequent, on the necessity of my own efforts in securing my Education

In linguistic abilities — I apprehend no difficulties which by due study I cannot overcome that is if one's course in Hebrew in the Seminary is any fair index — as I think it is.

In case too that I went, should

expect to go married and accompanied by my wife — at present a teacher and who, with due care of course, has good health.

As to motive, there can be but one; and Alaska was my first missionary love, and even at Point Barrow I feel there is a great work to be done and so I offered myself.

Of course if appointed I would greatly like to know as soon as is feasible, as doubtless there is considerable to be arranged, and a communication with Dr. Marsh would no doubt be of great service.

Trusting that I may hear favorably from you I am

Very sincerely yours,
Samuel R. Spriggs.

Princeton
Feb 9 '99

Dear Dr Jackson

Pardon my delay in replying to your note of the 4th. Mr. Spiggs is a gentleman and entirely trustworthy. I think that he can do the work required as well as any one. I give him to be worthy of recommendation

Yours sincerely
Geo. T. Ferris

Theological Seminary.
Princeton, N.J.

February 10th 1899

Per. Children Pacific R.R.

Dear Brother

Your letter has been received. I have had an interview with Dr. Briggs and also with all the members of the Faculty about him. I have questioned him very closely about his health, and find him a man of very good health. He says he has never had any thing wrong with his health, and he thinks he is

capable of standing almost any thing. The young lady to whom he is engaged he says is in very good health, and is very willing to go with him to that remote region.

The missionary idea has been in his mind from early boyhood, and since he has learned about Port [illegible] feels very anxious to go there.

He has full knowledge of all the difficulties & the frontier, and has the courage to face them. The professors all say he is a good student, and

There have, Edwin, of them, proved a good friend. Perhaps he will think he has very strong to recommend him, and as far as I can judge the second is the very man for Graduate. I find that it is his turn first. Greeks are most friendly & generous, and all Rean men. I will write you further.

Yours truly,

W. M. Paxton

capable of standing about any thing. He is a very lady like young man in appearance, and is very pleasing in his address. I think he would be a very acceptable preacher.

I received your letter yesterday morning. I was very much surprised at the contents. I had never thought of your being there. I know he has full knowledge of all the difficulties of the church, and can tell you all about them. I have every confidence in his prudence, and feel very anxious for you to have a good, student, and

they have, each of them, formed a good opinion of him. I think he has every thing to recommend him, and as far as I can judge he seems to be the very man you want. I find that it is his turn to preach on next Sunday evening, and after I hear him I will write you further.

Yours truly,

W. M. Paxton

2-13-99

The Assembly's Committee on Assembly Herald,

Room 1202, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

GEORGE W. KNOX, D. D., CHAIRMAN,
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Feb. 11th 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,D.D.,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I have your letter of Feb. 9th, in reply would say: Gen. Eaton did speak of the possibility of a re-print for the article which he sent me. The article , however, was very long, and it was impossible for us to use it. I asked, and secured, his consent to the use of about 1/3 of it.- the part which appeared in our Feb. issue. My impression was that he would not desire a re-print of that portion, although he did not say so in his letter.

I inquired of our printers yesterday about a re-print of ~~XXXXX~~ another article in the magazine, and ~~the~~ and informed, that since the magazine was printed this time from type the forms would be too much worn after our 50,000 edition to secure a good re-print .

I am just sending ~~xoy~~ you a package of 20 copies of the magazine.

I am glad to say that subscriptions are coming in in good numbers; and that we now have fully 40,000,if we include those ordered by the General Assembly to be sent free to ministers and missionaries.

With kindest regards, Iam,

Very sincerely yours,

Albert B. Robinson

2-13-99

Feb 12. 1899

59 Remsen Street.
Brooklyn.

Rev. Dr. Dickey.

My dear Sir.

We have read with the greatest interest your article in the Evangelist, and all the other kindly notice of Mr. Lopp. May God bless we all see!

Would it be possible, for you to spend next week

Friday Night: the Lowenthals
staying with us in
Brooklyn. And will the
Kings informally at my
house. Mr. Wallace from the
Natural Hist. Museum and
his little Eskimo will be
with us. And Mrs. Stuart
and I think it would make
the evening perfect, if you
can come, and this is such
an appropriate weather for an
oyster roasting!
My Mother sends her kind
regards, and hopes to welcome
you. Please note changed address.
Sincerely, Ida Kenyon Stillman

Fe Kenyon

2-13-99.

E. E. Pittsburg Pa. Feb. 12th 1899.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I am in bed at the house of Mrs. Shaw, laid up with the grip; have been trying to fight off a cold for a week but have had to succumb at last.

The Dr. says decidedly that I cannot get up tomorrow to start to Baltimore, so I will have to give up my visit to Washington for the present, and postpone my Baltimore engagement.

I am very sorry that this had to be, but hope to fill the engagement, and see you later. Two men for the Gutton are positively unpartied here, and I hope the outfit of the third will be completed by to-day's work.

Besides, Dr. Thompson writes

and the Brown Memorial church of Baltimore will supply Mr. Gong, of Princeton Sem.

The offer of the fifty students there was great, I imagine Dr. Thompson's letter on that occasion and am thankful to you for bringing it about.

I think the Board now realizes that Alaska missions must move, and that the church is determined to have them do so.

I am glad to have secured some $5.000 here, for the Yukon work, none of which money would have otherwise gone to the Board.

Please address me (care of Rev. L. G. Graham D.D. Philadelphia) I shall write again soon. As so many by an amanuensis. With thanks for your kindness and kind words to your family, I am yours cordially

Per L. E. G. A. Hall Young.

(COPY)

J. T. Bulmer,
Barrister, Solicitor &c.,
Commissioner, Supreme Court.
Notary Public.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 15th, 1899.

The Commissioner of Education.

Sir:

I have received and read with great interest and profit the reports of your department relating to the introduction of the reindeer into Alaska. I am quite convinced that we must make a similar move in Canada and the only wonder is that it has not been done before. But for politics I believe it would for here as in the United States everybody is out of ~~Canada~~ Canada trying to ~~beg~~ something from the government. I am to-day conferring with the General on the North American Status, and other persons of prominence as to taking steps for a public meeting and will immediately press the matter on the attention of the minister of the department of the Interior so that we can get a grant at the approaching session of parliament.

Again thanking you for your kindness, believe me

to be Sir,

Your obedient servant,

(signed) J. T. Bulmer.

2-6-99 Personal

Industrial Training School
Sitka, Alaska, 13th Feb, 1899.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Gen. Agt. Education for Alaska
Bureau of Education
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir,—

I take a little time tonight to write you regarding Miss Hilton and Miss Campbell, especially the latter. Both have always felt that they could command a better salary. Last year Miss Hilton wrote Mrs. Shepard wishing to get a situation in the east. I believe Mrs. Shepard advised her to stay where she is. Later in the year she sent Miss Hilton one hundred dollars. While Miss Hilton is quite satisfactory as a worker I am not willing,

and you will see it would not be wise for her salary to be more than other teachers in the school receive.

Miss Campbell has had more to say about her salary and is less efficient as a worker. As I wrote you last steamer I am tired of having her here, for the general feeling is that her influence is against us.

When Miss Kelsey came Miss Campbell was inclined to be real mean. But Miss Kelsey has managed her pretty successfully. I have had her take charge of the Laundry each Monday and there she is very efficient and enjoys it, she says, better than teaching.

I wish you could get her such a position some where, where her salary could be increased perhaps.

Just what is best to do is a problem, which I thought you

would be able to help solve.

If you see no other way I would suggest that you put her in charge of a native school, elsewhere than Sitka, and let her "paddle her own canoe!"

I have learned quietly that Miss Hilton has written you for something I do not know what. She has always expressed herself to me as being satisfied, except as to salary.

Very truly yours

W. H. Kelly

2-16-99

JOHN H. SCRIBNER,
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St. Louis, Feb 13/99

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Washington D.C.

Dear Dr

Your form to Dr Allen is at hand — Our Sabbath Board say that Dr Allen has broken down in health and we are quite anxious about him. He has gone to some Medical Office in Martinsville Ind and we trust he may be benefited — Mrs Allen is with him — When I hear in a day or two how he is getting along I will send your letter to him. — I do not want to bother him just now. Mrs Dr Sheldon is confined to the house but is [illegible]

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Rev. Faulkner

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ROOM 80, 154 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK CITY.

New York, February 14th, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dept. of the Interior, Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Reverend Sir :

Asking on your suggestion that you would endeavor to aid us in the matter of a request to the Christian Endeavor societies throughout the country to participate in the work of adding to the monument fund, we enclose the programme for a memorial concert and literary or patriotic entertainment, which we thought might be so adapted as to be suitable for an observance by the Christian Endeavor. You can best advise us as to this, and perhaps add to it or modify it, or suggest for us an entirely new programme which would be suitable for the Christian Endeavor societies to carry out. Perhaps, if we got up printing for one of the regular forms of entertainment the Christian Endeavor societies are in the habit of carrying out, and incorporating the patriotic and monument feature in the same, it might prove more appropriate plan than the enclosed tribute plan.

Will you not kindly lay the matter before the Christian Endeavor officers and give us any suggestions that you may think might aid the movement along these lines? I have forgotten whether you said that you had received the school blanks which were intended for distribution among the school children in your jurisdiction in Alaska, and if not we will gladly forward a fresh supply. If any suggestions occur to you at any time that you think would tend to further the work we would be only too happy to carry them out to the letter.

Thanking you for your very kind interest, I remain
Yours very respectfully,

Paul Latzke

Sec'y. NATIONAL MONUMENT COMMITTEE.

3-15-99

Juneau Alaska
February 16, 1899

Rev Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Brother

I received your letter of February 6th the same day I had written.

I have just had a letter from the Rev L.A. Alexander of Morning Sun, Iowa, who was my nearest neighbor when I was at Wapello, in which he intimates that he might, if the way shows open his way to come to Alaska. I do not know whether you have met him or not but I can assure you and the Board that there would not be a better selection for this field than

[illegible]

of Iowa Presbytery, chairman of the Synodical Committee of Systematic Beneficence. He is a graduate of Lafayette College & Princeton Seminary. He is a thorough student, an excellent preacher and a man of excellent judgement as well as of missionary enthusiasm. He has been pastor at Morning Sun, for eight years previous & that he was for six years at Keota, Ia., wherever he has been he has been a substantial builder. He is just the man to take the lead in Presbyterial matters here and intelligently advise the Board on matters pertaining to our work in S. C. Alaska. He is about 40 years of age has a wife and two daughters in his family.

I have written Mr Hay, as I understand he

that no arrangement has been definitely entered into which will permit correspondence with him. This establishment here I am sure that he is adapted to the needs of this field.

It would be much better to place him here than to lose chances on an inexperienced man. Competition in church affairs is freezing men here. The Congregationalists have a man in the field who is active & attractive & he aspires to be a "popular" preacher. He would organize a church if he had enough backing - & will at the first opportunity. I have been opposing such a movement on "comity" grounds but find that "comity" with the Congregationalist Church means nothing. Since the Board can only advise & the man does

as he pleases. For this or other reasons it is necessary to the continuance & success of our work here that we have a man who does not need to experiment. Will you not enter into correspondence with Brother Alexander?

I have received word that the Church of Christ, Nebraska would be vacant in the Spring. I would like to go there very well if all proved satisfactory & would appreciate a letter from you to Dr Sexton regarding them or any other vacant field in Nebraska.

I really do not much care where I locate just so there are school privileges. In case I should not go to Nebraska or Iowa I would be pleased to receive

California would be my well to locate in Thus state if there are not already too many <u>inveeds</u> there.

If it would not be too much trouble I would be glad to hear from you as to the pecuniary circumstances of both Nebraska and California in my behalf. He insinuates that there door if I am only to use this for the advantage of our church.

He has a poor misrepresent editor here by the name of Bedder who is continually flinging out criticisms & insinuations against Tennessee and in general the probably know all about him. I would not have mentioned him to you at all if I had not been writing here you will perhaps be amused

in hearing that "he has been approached recently by authorities in Washington in the subject of being Commissioner of Education for Alaska" !!
It has been informed me here confidently with some purpose as to what which it is just possible he is accomplishing in my writing to you about it.
Am glad to hear of Gov. Brady's good work in Washington. It is strange criticised here I so had surmised that he was doing some good Consecutive work for this district.
With kind regards I am
Fraternally Yours
J. H. Condit

2-21-99

Pittsburgh, Pa. Feb. 17th, 1898.

Dear Dr. Jackson;

Yours of the 15th is just at hand. I have dictated to Mrs. Lane's stenographer a letter to the Sec. of War as you suggest. I am glad to do this for I have seen the unwarranted attacks upon the Department and upon you as its agent. Many of the newspaper correspondents, who gave voice to the general feeling in their published articles in the fall of 97, saying that there was bound to be great famine and suffering among the people of the Klondyke unless Govt would come speedily to our relief, veered around when the winter was almost over and ridiculed the Govt for their action taken on the report of these same correspondents. I am not

you could not have found a single individual of intelligence, up to the time when most of the outpoors had left, about Jan. 1st, 1898, who did not think there was going to be great scarcity of food in Dawson.

I am rapidly improving, owing to the splendid care I have received in this hospitable mansion. I have escaped a long sick spell.

I am to leave for Philadelphia tonight and expect to be ready for full service next Sab. My address until next Thurs. will be care of Rev. E. G. Graham, D.D., 2024 Mount Vernon Street, Philadelphia. After that at 505 Gates Ave, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Anything more I can do for you I shall be glad to do.

Yours fraternally

S. Hall Young

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R. G. McNiece

2-21-97

THE DOUBLE CROSS
AND
MEDICAL MISSIONARY RECORD,
121 EAST 45TH STREET.

EDITOR, GEORGE D. DOWKONTT, M.D.

NEW YORK, July 20th 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Doctor —

In reply to yours of the 6th, not received until the 12th I have written to three or four young medical men, any one of whom would be a good man for Jn., if he can see his way to accept —

Will let you know as soon as I can hear from them —

Yours very truly
[illegible]

P.S.

You may be interested in
the enclosed work of last year —
Do you know a short cut
to the President? I am
anxious to see him in regard
to making a permanent
Volunteer Health Corps of
Christian men and women —
(Can you aid me with him?)
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Titusville
Dec 2 [illegible]

Mr. Studin Baker

Dear friend:

I should
miss hearing from
you I am.

It would be
very little ad
vantage to me in
more than one way,
and the winter

there are several also
the living would be
higher than here. I
cannot afford to
spend any thing
extra at present or
in years to come. If
I did not have any
one depending upon
I should be willing
to go there.

I shall wait and
see if Mr. Ellis has

any thing in view and shall write
you all about it.

I am still [illegible] and am
kept busy as usual. The new
[illegible] keep me busy getting [illegible]
out and arranging their work.

Our weather is much colder but
the days are bright and sunny.

Yours sincerely,
[illegible]

anything in view and shall write you all about it.

I am still waiting and our tents may be ready. In our tent we have two new kittens one white and another black with white.

My mother is quite sick but her days are light and cheery.

Very sincerely
Ida Fitton

There are others also in the service besides me. Right now there are three here. Corporal Alfred, the chief baby thing, Private Ah Meesh and me. Alfred is green. He is a big, raw, country boy. The Lieutenant says he should be made a sergeant. It is true.

Orders are out for the 4th Regiment to be ready to go to Fort Hall Saturday.

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Feb 22. 1899

Margaret L. Shepard

Sitka Alaska
Feb. 20. [illegible]

Mr Sheldon Jackson.

Dear friend—

You remember I told you about my [illegible] and [illegible] and the house in [illegible]. Yes. This was my attorney and did what he could

I shall miss Charlie and Lottie and all that I can for them but shall not do any thing for the rest, for there are so many and they [illegible] to [illegible] done for me as it is.

I tell you this Mr. Jackson as I tell you every thing and I know that you are interested in my trials as well as rejoice in my successes.

Very sincerely
[illegible]

did it because they disliked Mr. Pei-
ced & did not hope he would
marry it would so it entirely
unexpectedly upset all other
plans and she knew very
well they would be displeased & not
have a thing to do with it. It was sudden
and unexpected on her part, after
all of my work on her behalf.

did it because they thought he did
wrong & did not have the heart
to punish for the violent
temperamently displayed the entire
afternoon and he knew very
well and as Stephen & con-
tent & thus. It was marked
and unmistakeable on her part, after
all of my words to her children

it.
Little Tom's expression
I can never forget, it seemed as
if the very soul within him
shone out of his eyes. Little
Sophie, whose delicate health
Stephen had long feared,
seemed crushed. Little
Stephen, with quivering
lip, seemed ready to
burst into tears, but
Little Tom, the eldest
child, the pride of the
entire family, the idol of
his father, the

I don't tell Charlie and Lottie
and Oh that I am so thank-
ful that God is able to do
the most for me and to give
and the power and to hudu-
ence for me to do it up.
I tell you this as a lesson
of I tell you everything and
I know that you are interested
in it and this is as much as rejoice in
my success. Sincerely
Your Friend

2-24-99.

Feb 23

Dear Dr Jackson

I [illegible]

[illegible] you [illegible] to

the enclosed statements regarding

Mormonism - It seems as if such

a letter ought to be very temperately,

yet strongly answered, do you not

think so? Thank you for your letter

of February 13th. If you happen

to be in New York on Monday March

13th, I should be very pleased to

[illegible] March 15th, if you are to be here then - but these are the only two dates on which the meeting can take place.

Wishing you continued success

Sincerely Yours

Therese Schaffgotsch

Pittsburgh, Penn.

Marshall

February 23rd

Meeting of our C.A. [illegible]
Midwinter Faculty [illegible] held here at
three o'clock that afternoon, for
we could then decide at 3.30 or 4
[illegible] meet [illegible]
[illegible] 1. [illegible]
left a [illegible] [illegible] considerations
[illegible]
What [illegible] college is doing for
[illegible]
[illegible] Will your Kindly
[illegible] as Aware as your Committee
[illegible] if you can be here? We could
[illegible]

March 15th, if you are to be here then - but these
are the orders in dates on which the meetings
are to take place.

[illegible] you Continue [illegible]
Sincerely Yours
W. Towne Chapman

35 West 57th Street
New York

[illegible] 23rd

2-24-97

Feb. 23d 1897.

1318 Massachusetts Avenue

Dear Dr Jackson: –

Your very kind invitation came this morning and I hasten to thank you for remembering me, and to tell you how much pleasure it will give me to accept it if it is possible.

You may count on

Mrs. Stanley-Brown any-
way, and just as soon
as I hear from a friend
(who may come just
on that day to visit me.)
I will let you know whether
to reserve a ticket for
me or not.

Believe me
Very cordially,
Mary Garfield Stanley-Brown

MRS. WILLIAM JAY SCHIEFFELIN
35 WEST 57TH STREET

Feb. 25, '99.
New York.

Dear Dr Jackson,
Thank you for your
kind letter. I
shall be much
pleased to have you
here on Monday, March
13th at 3.30 o'clock.

I will announce on my
cards that you will
speak on the Mormons,
with "tea at 4.30" o'clock.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,
M. Louise Schieffelin.

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Pocomoke City, Md. Feb 28 1899

Rev A. Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir & Bro.

I have failed so far to get the Rehoboth Matter Started. I am now convinced it will have to take its start in the Gen. Assembly, just the best way I hardly know. I would like to have some sugestion from you & Dr Radcliff, what you think of it, I am ready to start this with $1000. from Rehoboth, but when I do this, want some backing to make it go. Now if I can get you, Dr Radcliff & Dr

Roberts, to back me up in some plan, which we may devise as best, this Spring in the Assembly. I feel sure of Making it a success, My difficulty is in geting the right start. I dont expect to raise the amt. in the assembly, but I do believe, that is the place where it will have to take its first start, What think ye.

You are a Man of good judgement with a level Head, give me your opinion, will you be at the Assembly this Spring, Kindly answer at your Earliest Convenience & oblige

Yours Sincerely

J. K. Polk

Personal

United States Department of Agriculture,
Office of the Secretary,
Washington, D. C.

February 28, 1899.

My dear Sir:

I have your kind invitation to go with you to the exercises at Carlisle tomorrow. I would enjoy the trip exceedingly, but the pressure of official business here makes it impossible for me to get away. I thank you very heartily for your cordial invitation.

Very truly yours,

James Wilson

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Dept. of the Interior.